

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

HARRISON'S VIEWS.

What the Ex-President Thinks of the Situation.

SHERMAN LAW NOT ALL TO BLAME.

Financial Uncertainty, He Says, Due to Fear of Changing Trade Conditions.—The Chasm Between Protection and Tariff For Revenue Not to Be Bridged Quickly or Without a Commercial Convulsion.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The World prints the following as ex-President Harrison's expression on the existing depression: "The Sherman act is not the sole cause of the bad times. That measure has served its purpose, it is true, but it is not responsible for the depression which overhangs commerce, trade and agriculture. The present party in power came in on a statement of its principles, formulated and promulgated at Chicago, where a gathering which represented a diversity of political beliefs and prejudices gave this statement to the country as the platform of the Democratic party. It was announced to the country that the existing system of tariff should be modified to the extent of a tariff for revenue only. On this basis the candidates of the party now in power were elected. The enormous manufacturing interests were of course duly impressed and became compelled to suit themselves to the condition to which the Chicago platform must logically lead.

To Wide a Chasm to Bridge.
"It is impossible to bridge over suddenly the wide chasm intervening between comparatively free trade and the protective system under which the nation grew rich without prolonged convulsions in trade. Great economic changes do not adjust themselves with celerity, hence—fearing changes—factories stop, workshops close and prices shrink. If the Chicago enunciation of principles is to be maintained business must prepare for a change. According to its principles the government is pledged to reduce the tariff to the standard of the Chicago convention. The business of the country cannot prosper under the circumstances. Distrust is widespread, everything languishes.

Trimming Sails for a Storm.
"The heterogeneous political elements that will meet at Washington in August will represent free trade and many theories contrary to business stability. The conservative people of the country stand aghast at possibilities of legislation, and are trimming sails to suit the weather. The outlook is dark because it is difficult to see how relief is to come. The distrust might be dispelled, perhaps, but how? In one sense the situation is theatrical; excitement may be calmed by a stroke of inspiration. A panic is sometimes averted by a hand striking up a popular air just as the frightened crowd is about to rush and trample over one another.

Can See No Moses Just Now.
"How can the present somewhat analogous condition be changed by suddenly inspired confidence? The leaders of the party in power will scarcely acknowledge that its principles are mistaken ones; that the Chicago platform was false and should be repudiated. I can see no Moses at present who will lead the business world out of its Egyptian darkness."

General Harrison sympathizes personally with President Cleveland, who is carrying, he thinks, about as heavy a burden as mortal man can bear up under.

CRUSHED BY A MASS OF ROCK.

Mother and Child Killed and Two Other Persons Fatally Injured.

NEW YORK, July 24.—While the contractors were blasting rocks at the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue an explosion sent a huge mass of rock, weighing about two tons, crashing through the side wall of No. 61 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, killing two people and seriously injuring two who will probably die. The dead are: Marie Posay, 35 years old; Marie A. Posay, 5 years old, her daughter. The injured—Reginald Posay, 8 years old, skull fractured; Mamie McAdam, 26 years old, skull fractured; Irma C. Posay, 13 years old, cut about face; Albert Graham, 27, ankle sprained; Mrs. W. Johnson, slightly bruised.

At the time of the explosion Mrs. Posay was sitting at the window with her child. The rock struck her and drove her through the partition into the apartments of Mrs. Barnes opposite, where the rock pinned her to the floor. A son of Mrs. Barnes, who was in the room at the time, escaped without a scratch. Reginald, who is fatally injured, was driven into the partition and there pinned fast. The injured were taken to the Harlem hospital.

The rock on which the blasting was in progress extends along the entire block and was four feet high. Contractors have been blasting for several weeks in order to put up new houses. The shock was terrific and was felt all over Harlem. A rock weighing about a ton was found on the roof of 61 East One Hundred Twenty-second street. The air was filled with flying rocks ranging in weight from 100 to 300 pounds, and a number of pedestrians were struck and more or less injured.

Ashun Was Outside of His Rights.
CHICAGO, July 24.—Charles Ashun, a teamster, was shot and fatally wounded by George Virzine of the latter's residence, 347 Twenty-sixth street. Ashun attempted to chastise one of Virzine's children, and when Mrs. Virzine interfered knocked her down. Virzine came to his wife's assistance and was also knocked down by Ashun. Virzine then got a pistol and shot Ashun.

Campania on a Record-Breaking Trip.
LONDON, July 24.—The British steamer Campana, Captain Haines, from Liverpool, which sailed from Queenstown at 1:02 p. m. yesterday for New York, intends to take the northern course with a view to lowering the record.

POET'S DAY AT THE FAIR.

A Notable Presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

CHICAGO, July 24.—Mr. Henry Lee has conceived a plan which has been under consideration by the council of administration for some time, and which has been finally accepted. By an arrangement just concluded Thursday, August 22, has been set aside as "poet's day," and will be in-



ENTRANCE TO UTAH'S BUILDING.

augmented with appropriate ceremonies, including a procession of bards, a matinee at Festival hall, during which there will be recited selections from the various poets by prominent players, and in the evening—with ideal surroundings—there will be a performance of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the open air. The various parts in the bard's work will be interpreted by a cast of players and singers that has perhaps never been equalled. Extraordinary preparations are being made for this unique event, which will include the building of an ideal scene in which the best art will be blended with nature as to appear nature's self. Among the many novel things prepared for this day will be the appearance of Shakespeare in the "astral" body, who will recite a poem written for the occasion by Frederic Lyster, Esq.

Today is Utah day and the citizens of that territory dedicated with appropriate ceremonies the handsome building erected for a home at the fair for people who live in that territory. There was a goodly crowd in attendance and the building is a credit to its builders and was thronged all the morning.

Hoosier editors, 200 strong, representing every important paper in the state, went down to the park this morning with their wives and gathered at the Indiana state building. They will stay a week and "do" the fair.

Wednesday will be Turnerbund day at the fair and a large number of the Turners now at Milwaukee will come to the city. On the same day the commercial travelers will be there in force.

The National Educational association has this week at the Art Institute. Paid admissions Saturday were 108,000. The gates were closed tightly yesterday.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOMESEEKERS.

Three and a Half Million Acres of Good Land for Entry.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July 24.—An examination of the records of the land office shows that there are 1,500,000 acres of land in the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations in the western part of this territory subject to homestead entry and which has never been filed. This is nearly all first-class agricultural land, well watered and partly timbered and can be had for \$1.50 per acre. In Beaver county, generally known as "No-Man's-Land," there are also over 2,000,000 acres subject to homestead entry. This county adjoins the Cherokee strip on the west and much of the land is better watered and more fertile than a large portion of the strip. These 2,000,000 acres are absolutely free to the homesteader, the last and only free land in the southwest. All a man has to do is to settle upon them and live there.

The Turners at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, July 24.—The Turner parade was a success, had 4,000 men in line and half of the city in the streets to see it. At shooting park musical and mental contests were held after the parade. The prizes will not be announced until tomorrow night. One thousand people witnessed the athletic exercises, the most novel being the wand drill, in which 3,500 participated. At night the whole body of Turners took part in a military drill, which was done splendidly. Later the whole body sang in mass and there was an exhibition of club swinging by women which was very fine.

Hanlan-Gaudaur Race a Fizzle.

ONILLA, Ont., July 24.—The sculling contest on Lake Simiching between Edward Hanlan and Jake Gaudaur for the championship of America was a fizzle. Owing to a strong wind the race was not started till dark, and the boats fouled three times. Before the mile was reached the boats were interlocked. Gaudaur refused to finish the race, but Hanlan finished in 21.04, five seconds better than his time in 1876 at the Centennial regatta. The referee decided that the race must be rowed over this afternoon.

Fatal Affray in Mexico.

VICTORIA, Mex., July 24.—A fight that resulted fatally to both the principals took place in the outskirts of this city. Francisco Villareal, a prominent young law student, and Juan Rangel, a young business man, became involved in a quarrel over a young woman and they engaged in a fight to satisfy their wounded honor. Villareal used a knife and Villareal a pistol. Villareal was stabbed three times, but as he fell he fired a bullet into the body of Rangel.

Perkins to Succeed Stanford.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 24.—George C. Perkins was appointed United States senator by Governor Maricham, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Leland Stanford.

RAMSAY INDICTED.

Accusations Against the Chief of the Telegraphers.

CHARGES OF VARIED MISDOINGS.

Besides Incompetency in Managing Strikes—The Impeachment Made by His Brethren and Very Sensational—Powderly Replies to a Critic With a Confession of Failure as a Leader of Labor—The Situation Critical in Kansas.

OMAHA, July 24.—One of the most profound sensations in labor circles and one which will directly or indirectly affect every railroad telegrapher in the country, has come to light in the disclosure of the fact that Omaha division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers has filed charges to impeach Grand Chief D. G. Ramsay, Grand Editor A. D. Thurston and Grand Executive Committeeman George C. Fiegl. The charges were prepared after an exhaustive investigation, the division having sent a member, Carl Smith, to the headquarters at Vinton, Ia., to inquire into the situation, ugly rumors having been circulated at the last convention at Toronto.

The Charges Are Comprehensive.

The result of the inquiry was that charges were filed by Grand Executive Committeeman F. T. Roche, of Chicago, on complaint of the Omaha division, the charges presenting thirty-six specifications and running all the way on the part of Ramsay from incompetency and dishonesty to seduction, and taking in all sorts of offenses. The order was instituted eight years ago at Cedar Rapids, Ia., by A. D. Thurston as a non-striking organization. For six years its growth was steady until it numbered 25,000 members when it blossomed into a strike organization with Thurston as grand chief and Ramsay as assistant grand chief.

Ramsay Becomes Grand Chieftain.

A few months afterward Thurston was made by the executive committee, of which Ramsay was chairman, editor of the order's paper and Ramsay succeeded to the grand chieftaincy, and at the next convention held in Chattanooga, in 1892, this arrangement was continued with Ramsay winning a strike bonus and expenses and Thurston \$2,000 a year. A special tax had been ordered for a strike fund, the understanding being that so soon as this fund reached \$50,000 the tax should cease. Of the \$51,485.95 which was paid into this fund last year at Toronto but \$2,004.91 was shown to be on hand.

Where the Money Had Gone.

The Rock Island strike had wiped out \$29,655.63; the Central Georgia strike \$8,011.46; the B. C. R. and N. \$11,476.89, and the Gulf trouble \$1,075.54. Ramsay did not win a strike during the year. There were rumors of mismanagement at Toronto and a committee was elected to investigate, but after learning the situation it was decided that for reasons of policy Ramsay and Thurston, the latter being right in with him, be not removed because of the publicity and presumed harm to the order. But the investigation was continued and the charges referred to resulted.

Ramsay Seems Pretty Versatile.

Among the charges are several specifying the expenditure of vast sums of money without any effort at vouchers, and other conduct of like nature. One salacious charge is the seduction of a Vinton girl and the payment of incidental expenses thereof by Ramsay from the order's funds, also the pensioning of his relatives on the order's payroll. It is understood that Grand Conductor Clark, of the Order of Railway Conductors, and W. P. Daniels, grand secretary of that order, will be witnesses for the prosecution.

THE STRIKERS TO BE ENJOINED.

United States Marshals Visit the Kansas Coal Regions.

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 24.—United States Marshal R. J. Walker is in town accompanied by a number of deputies for the purpose of serving injunctions upon President Walters, Secretary Lacy and about 100 others who have been prominent leaders in the strike. These notices are issued by Judge Foster, of the United States court, and are returnable Sept. 18 when they will be heard.

WELL CITY, Kan., July 24.—Eight or ten deputy United States marshals have arrived here and created consternation. They had about forty restraining or temporary injunctions which they served as rapidly as possible on the leaders among the strikers. Mine No. 47 is at work, but the strikers say it shall not continue.

Walters made a speech at a big meeting of the strikers and praised the mob for its work at the Clements riot. The speech was very incendiary, notwithstanding he is a member of the legislature, and the remark is made that the Chicago anarchists were hung for less and if murder followed his harangue he can be prosecuted. Since this incendiary talk the Kansas and Texas coal companies have determined to refuse the services of the deputy sheriffs taken from among the miners and to bring suit against the sheriff and the county for all losses. The situation is still critical.

A QUALIFIED ADMISSION.

The Way Powderly Confesses That He Has Been a Failure.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Grand Master Workman Powderly has been sharply criticized by labor papers, which accuse him of saying that his order and other labor organizations are failures. One of the most bitter articles appeared in a Cleveland labor paper and Powderly replies to it in the present issue of the official journal of his order. He denies saying his order was a failure, but says of himself: "Powderly admits he is a failure; he never denied it. He attempted to unite all branches of labor in one solid body, where they could act as one man; he attempted to cause them to see that boycotts were two-edged swords and should be resorted to only as last resorts. Yes, Powderly is a failure, and he is not ashamed of it, for he was a failure to do what he believed to be good. The wageworker will never be defended, never protected, until he takes a hand in politics."

Corbett Will Not Fight at Roby.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Judge Newton of the Coney Island Athletic club has received a telegram from James J. Corbett, the pugilistic champion, dated at Chicago, saying: "I consider myself and Mitchell bound to Coney Island club and shall refuse to sign here."

Populists to Oppose Fusion.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 24.—The Populist county convention in this county resolved against fusion in any form and demanded that candidates for United States senator be nominated by state convention.

Siam and France May Fight.

LONDON, July 24.—Siam has replied to France's ultimatum agreeing to about half of France's demands. The French have not yet announced their decision, but the French and Siamese in the Mekong river are ready for a fight. It is stated that the blockade of Bangkok has been ordered.

A Rainmaker's Work Endorsed.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 24.—The Rock Island road has gathered all possible information concerning the condition of the corn crop along its lines in Nebraska, Kansas and the Indian Territory with a view to determining the effect that the operations of Rainmaker Jewell have had upon it. General Superintendent Allen stated that the result was gratifying and proved conclusively the effectiveness of Mr. Jewell's work.

Died of Their Injuries.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 24.—Three of the four men who were burned in the Edwardsville mine accident have died. They were: Patrick Mallia, Martin Brennen and William Jones. The condition of Wilson, the other one injured, is very serious and he may die.

Irishmen Sank the Victoria.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The Morning Advertiser claims to have possession of a circular sent out by Irish revolutionists in this country which declares that the sinking of the British warship Victoria was the work of Irishmen among her crew, who sacrificed their own lives in order to injure England.

Thirty Buildings in Ashes.

PAIDEN, O., July 24.—Thirty buildings in the business portion of the city have been destroyed by fire. Assistance was sent from Van Wert, but owing to the insufficiency of the water supply but little work could be done toward checking the flames. The total loss exceeds \$200,000.

Not Exactly Jolly Nor Joyful.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 24.—Particulars have been received of a fatal family row at Japonica school house, fourteen miles from Kerville in western Texas. Alexander Jolly became involved in a row with Shelby Joy, his brother-in-law, in which Joy knocked down a younger brother of Jolly. Jolly then sprang at Joy with a knife, severing one of the arteries in the neck from which he died a few minutes.

Hard Times at Denver.

DENVER, July 24.—A large crowd gathered at the People's tabernacle to receive the bread that was to be distributed to the people out of employment. About 400 in all were given bread, mostly men with families and out of work. Several were so hungry that they ate the bread as soon as it was given to them. About 500 men have registered for transportation out of the state.

Miners From the Silver Region.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 24.—The second delegation of the tramp miners from Denver passed through this city en route for Lincoln and Omaha. The men were furnished with transportation and traveled in box cars. They were furnished with bread and some meat. Their description of the suffering in the mining region of Colorado, which they have left, is something appalling.

Labor League Indorses Altgeld.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The United Labor league has adopted resolutions endorsing the action of Governor Altgeld in releasing the Chicago anarchists and "accepting the reasons he assigns therefor as in line with the true facts in the case."

Beat the 25-Mile Record.

DETROIT, July 24.—Frank Waller, of Indiana, rode a wheel 25 miles in 1 hour, 7 minutes and 12 seconds at the Hilsendeggen international road races at Belle Isle. It beats the record six minutes.

Joe Jefferson Troubled With Cancer.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, is said to be near death from a cancerous affection of the neck.

Bank Failure at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, July 24.—The Kentucky National bank, with a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of about \$100,000, has closed its doors, and Bank Examiner Escott has taken charge. Its cash liabilities amount to \$1,230,964.

Intelligence Column.

ARE YOU IN NEED?

IF YOU
Want money
Want a cook
Want a boarder
Want a partner
Want a situation
Want to rent rooms
Want a servant girl
Want to sell a farm
Want to sell a house
Want to exchange anything
Want to sell household goods
Want to make any real estate loans
Want to sell or trade for anything
Want to find customers for anything
USE THESE COLUMNS.

THE DAILY ARGUS DELIVERED AT YOUR

door every evening for 12¢ per week.

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS WANTED AT

140 Second avenue. Call mornings.

LOST OR STRAYED—A YOUNG NEW-

found dog, color, spotted yellow and white. Finder will return to Club saloon and receive reward.

WHEN YOU VISIT

THE WORLD'S FAIR

Do not forget to see the exhibit of the General Electric Company in the Electricity Building, the Intramural Railway equipped with General Electric Company's apparatus, the Electric Launches equipped with General Electric Company's motors, and the General Electric company's Arc Lighting Plant and Power Generators in Machinery Hall.

Klug, Hasler, Schwentser.



In Buying Dry Goods

Don't fail to call on us. All goods are new. Satisfaction guaranteed.

KLUG, HASLER, SCHWENTSER

Dry Goods Co., 217, 217½ W. 2nd St., Davenport, Iowa.

BARGAINS

For the next 30 days
In Bedroom Suits.

In order to reduce the immense line we have to make room for other goods we must sacrifice them. Come at once and secure the best bargain that was ever offered in the furniture trade.

CLEMAN & SALZMANN.

1525 and 1527
Second Avenue124 126 and 128
Sixteenth Street

CUT IN HALF.

We give a few of the bargains which we will offer this week:

Japanese tea-pots.....	12, 14, 17c	White granite bakers.....	7, 10, 15, 18c
White granite plates, 5in.....	3c	" " platters.....	9, 23, 28c
" " 6in.....	4c	" " scollop nappies 7, 9, 12c	
" " 7in.....	5c	18 qt dish pans.....	15c
" " side dishes.....	5c	8 in pie tins.....	15c
" " covered sugars.....	15c		

Everything in the store will be slaughtered this week. Everything must go. Come early and avoid the rush.

Geo. H. Kingsbury

FAIR AND ART STORE.

Last Call.

July Clearing Sale

—OF—

Suits,
Wrappers,
Jackets,
Waists,
Millinery.

All of the above goods will be sold at and Below
Cost to make room for the Fall stock.

BEE HIVE,

114 West Second street Davenport, Iowa.